

# McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 73.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918.

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## MAJOR BURY PRAISES WORK OF MCGILL

Staff Officer of 5th Canadian Div. and Prominent Lawyer.

MAJOR STARKEY, B.A., M.D.

Has Met "Thousands" of McGill Men at the Front.

Last evening, the Daily was fortunate enough to obtain an interview with Major Bury, B.A., and Q.M.G. of the 5th Canadian Division. Major Bury is a graduate of the University of Manitoba, where he received the medal in Political Economy and History. When the war broke out he was practicing law, but gave up his practice and obtained a commission with a Canadian infantry regiment. After serving at the front for some time he was promoted to the rank of major, and later received his staff appointment.

In virtue of his varied experience he has come into contact with McGill men in many branches of the service, and speaks very highly of their efficiency and courage.

He mentioned particularly Major Starkey, B.A., M.D., Macdonald Professor of Hygiene, who is now doing excellent work as O. C. of the McGill Sanitary Section, Royal Army Medical Corps, and Sir Andrew MacPhail, B.A., M.D., Professor of the History of Medicine.

Speaking of the spirit of McGill student-soldiers, Major Bury gave as an example the case of a young student, who before he joined the colors was prominent in athletic circles. While serving as a Lieutenant he received a wound which cost him one hand and made one of his arms useless. This necessitated his return to England. Such a wound would have put most men permanently out of action, but Lieut. Starkey gave up hope of getting into the trenches again. Finally his efforts were successful, and he managed to return to the front, where he was later promoted to the rank of major, and once again took an active part in the actual fighting. This is only one case, but serves as a good example of the fortitude which has won so many distinctions for McGill men at the front.

### ANNUAL BOARD MEETS.

There will be a meeting of the 1918 Annual Board on Tuesday, the 5th, in the R.V.C. All members are requested to be present.

## MCGILL TO PLAY LOYOLA AT "VIC." RINK MONDAY

Both Teams Will Have Full Strength on Ice—Loyola is Lucky.

The City Hockey League will stage their second series of games on Monday next, and incidentally take possession of their new home, the Victoria Rink. All the teams have been exceedingly busy the last few days gathering new equipment, and at least three new sets of sweaters will be available for the games. This will probably entail the teams appearing in the same two sets of sweaters.

In the opening event McGill and Loyola clash, and this game should furnish the feature event. McGill will unfortunately have to put their players on the ice on new skates, but Coach Heney had his boys out on their own rink last night, and will also work them out this afternoon. This will undoubtedly help a great deal toward taking the rough edges off the new equipment, as well as putting the team on edge for the game. This game is undoubtedly about the toughest proposition the team will be up against this season, as Loyola have the advantage of having their old equipment intact, and also have had two games in Pittsburgh since the last City League match. It is to be hoped that a goodly number of the student body will lend their aid to the team by getting out and rooting.

The second game between the Lava and National teams should furnish a good close contest, and it looks very much as though Nationals will be strong enough this season to renew the old friendly rivalry that existed between the two French teams for many years.

In the closing event Shamrocks and Canadian Vickers clash. Both these teams should show decided improvement over their opening games, and furnish a good fast game.

The League officials are of the opinion that the transference of the games to the Victoria Rink will add much to the attractiveness of the games, owing to the rink being much

### WILL COMPLETE COURSE



### "DUD" ROSS.

"Dud" Ross, Med. '18, who went overseas with the McGill Hospital in 1915, and who was later transferred to the Navy as a surgeon probationer, has been sent home by the government to complete his course at McGill.

Before proceeding overseas "Dud" was quite prominent in McGill football and hockey, being a member of both teams, 13-14, and 14-15.

In 13-14 Ross played scrimmage on the football team, and defence on the junior hockey team. During the 14-15 season he was a member of the senior football team, and the same year played spare defence on the senior hockey team.

## SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM HELD GOOD PRACTICE

New Uniforms Have Not Yet Been Issued, But Will Be Soon.

Yesterday evening a practice of the McGill hockey team was held on the Campus Rink. "Mutt" Lally played goal in the absence of Dooner, the regular man. The other men, who were out were Hughes, Behan, Anderson, Rooney, Beach, Kramer, Murphy, Rothschild. "Bill" Heney was out, acting as coach. Among the first team men who were not present were Gallery, McGillis, Whitcomb and Cully.

Parts of uniforms were issued to some of the men who turned out. A number of the players had just received new skates, and were feeling rather queer, even though the ice was very fast. The sweaters and stockings have not yet been received, and the players presented a very motley appearance. Some of them even had one leg of one colour and the other leg of another colour. It is hoped that sweaters and stockings will be ready for next Monday's game.

### WHAT'S ON.

#### TO-DAY.

2.30 p.m.—Hockey practice on Campus Rink.  
3.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade on the Campus.

#### COMING.

Jan. 7.—Meeting of Medical Dinner Committee at the Hall.  
Jan. 7.—McGill vs. Loyola at the Victoria Rink.  
Jan. 8.—Staff Photo at Gordon's Studio.  
Jan. 8.—Annual Board Meeting.  
Jan. 9.—Opening of Campus Rink.  
Jan. 11.—Students' Council Meeting.

### LIEUT. CECIL BRONSON.

Word has been received that Flight Lieut. Cecil Bronson, Sci. '14, has won the "Croix de Guerre."

Lieut. Bronson began his training in October, 1915, at Dayton, Ohio, at the Wright School, going later to Augusta, Georgia, where he received his flying certificate in January, 1916. He crossed over to England about the middle of February, 1916, and after a few months' further training, he went on duty on the Coast of Kent, going to Egypt about the 1st of June, 1917.

smaller than the Arena, making demonstrations by Rooters' Clubs far more effective.

## CAMPUS RINK OPENING WITH SKATING PARTY

Skating Party to be Followed by Dance.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

Union is to be Used as Dressing Room for the Occasion.

The official opening of the Campus Rink will take place on Wednesday next, and will be in the form of a Skating Party and Dance, under the auspices of the Students' Council.

The final arrangements were completed yesterday, and from the programme in view all that is necessary to make the affair a decided success is the co-operation of the student body. The participants will meet in the Union at 8 p.m. The ladies will use the large dining room on the ground floor as a dressing room, while the Grill Room will be utilized for the men's dressing room. Skating will start on the rink sharp at 8.30. A hand organ will be on hand, and will furnish the skaters with music until 10 p.m.

On returning to the Union the skaters will be provided with refreshments, after which dancing will be the order in the ball room until midnight. The officials in charge have been most fortunate in securing the services of Miss Cleary as pianist, and this fact alone assures the participants a most enjoyable dance. The floor of the ball room is being put into condition, and will assuredly hold its reputation of being the best floor in Montreal.

Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from Mr. Melville at the Union. The prices are: To members of the Campus Rink, 50 cents per couple, and to non-members, one dollar per couple.

Students are asked to bear in mind the fact that this whole affair is most informal, and informal dress must be strictly adhered to.

The Students' Council have organized this event on the repeated request of members of the student body for more social functions, and intend, if this first affair is well patronized, to run probably two more such parties. To facilitate the arrangements for catering, you are asked to make it a point to obtain your tickets either this morning, or Monday morning at the latest.

A rumour has reached the ears of the Committee in charge that outsiders would not be allowed. This rumour is totally incorrect.

## TALKS ON THE WAR IN ST. MARTIN'S HALL

Lecturers Will be Rev. Dr. Craig and Philip J. Turner, of Architecture Dept.

A course of six "Talks on the Great War" will be delivered in St. Martin's Parish Hall, at the corner of Prince Arthur and St. Urban Streets, during the months of January, February and March. The speakers will be Rev. Dr. Craig and Philip J. Turner, F.R.I., B.A. Philip J. Turner is a well known lecturer of the University in the Department of Architecture. The lectures by Dr. Craig are sure to prove attractive to many students by reason of the original matter they will contain, and the talks on the architectural beauties of Belgium and France will be an intellectual treat for those who are interested enough to attend.

The programme of the lectures is as follows:—  
Jan. 8—"The Hohenzollerns," Rev. Dr. Craig.  
Jan. 22—"The History of Belgium as Portrayed in its Architecture," P. J. Turner, F.R.I., B.A.  
Feb. 5—"The German Mentality," Rev. Dr. Craig.  
Feb. 19—"The Soul of France," Rev. Dr. Craig.  
Mar. 5—"Some Masterpieces of Art in the French War Zone," P. J. Turner, F.R.I., B.A.  
Mar. 19—"The First Phase of the War," Rev. Dr. Craig.  
Fee for Single Lecture—25 cents. The Course—\$1.00.

### ARTS '16 MAN DECORATED.

Capt. C. A. P. Murlison, Arts '16, of the Royal Artillery, has been awarded the Military Cross. While at McGill, Capt. Murlison was a very popular member of his class, Arts '16. He took a prominent part in student activities, being associated with several of the college clubs. Capt. Murlison took great interest in the "Lit." of which he was secretary, and also in the Historical Club, of which he was vice-president.

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# McGill Daily

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Macdonald College Representative—W. A. Maw.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918.

## THE ANNUAL SCARE.

The season of the mid-term exams is fast approaching, and the men who are unlucky enough to have allowed a large quantity of "back work" to accumulate during the first two months of college are beginning to cast anxious glances at the calendar. Perhaps, on second thoughts, we should do better to substitute the word "careless" for "unlucky" in the previous sentence. It is really difficult to see any reason other than a total disregard of plain facts for the negligence displayed by so many undergraduates up to the time when the exams come to startle them out of their apathy.

Apart from a few men who have undertaken work in connection with student activities, which claim a major portion of their time, with the inevitable result that their academic work shows a definite falling off, the ones who feel apprehension at the near approach of the testing-period have little claim upon our sympathy. It is impossible that any student at McGill should be ignorant of the certain consequences of the neglect of work which is so prevalent, particularly among the first year men. The dire results of such "slacking" are constantly being brought before our eyes from the very first of the year, and the Daily has done its best to see that its readers do not forget them.

In spite, however, of the frequent warnings uttered by those who have had some experience in the matter, it is quite certain that, as in other years, there will be a number of undergraduates to whom the results of the exams will come as a distinct shock. There are always men to be found in every walk of life who require practical demonstrations before they are willing to accept anything; but at college, in connection with the exams at any rate, it is much the wiser course to realize at the start that since we come here to get an education, the only thing to be done is to settle down to work at the beginning of the term and wait for the holidays before indulging to any great extent our liking for the social side of life.

## THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

Every day we hear of men who are leaving to enter the service. Some are called in the draft, some are going because they see an opportunity to enter the branch which appeals to them most, while others are going because they are guided by the spirit of patriotism alone. But there are doubtless some who, in the excitement of the times, impetuously leave their University career at the most critical point for life as a private in the ranks of the nation's army where they can do no more than the man who has no specialized training.

Many times have we been advised to keep on with our work in order that we may be of some service to our country when we are needed, and a large number of us think, no doubt, that a reiteration of this advice is unnecessary. Yet there seem to be not a few who have forgotten the admonitions of those who are in a position to judge conditions and soon we find these men contemplating leaving because they think they are wasting their time by remaining with their studies. They should be made to realize that probably the best service they can render their country at this time consists in continuing with their present work and that it is up to some of us to remain here to carry on the necessary work in order that conditions at home be kept as nearly normal as possible.

Let us, then, remain calm, let us continue with our work here at least until we are sure that duty calls us to the service, and when we are finally needed, when our country calls for men such as we will be, we will be all the better fitted for whatever service she may ask us to render.—Daily Illini.

## R. V. C. NOTES.

R. V. C. '18.

The class picture of R. V. C. '18 will be taken on Monday, Jan. 7, at 1 p.m. sharp, in Gordon's Studio. Bring your academic gowns with you.

## R. V. C. JUNIORS—ATTENTION.

Be sure to bring 50c. for the "Annual" fund on Monday, either giving it to me or leaving it with Miss Longworth for me. It is absolutely necessary that the money should be in on time.

M. B. PICKEL,  
President.

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Society on Tuesday, January 8th, at 4.45 p.m., in Room 2 of the R.V.C. Miss Sallie G. Solomon will give a report of the Menorah Quinquennial Convention, which was held in New York during the holidays. The subject of discussion will be "Canadian Jewish Problems."

## PATHE NOTES.

Popular Detective Romance Unfolded in "Convict 993."

"Convict 993," the next Irene Castle picture to be released by Pathe, which will be shown to the critics next week is reported to be the best subject in which Miss Castle has yet been presented.

The story is of the popular style of detective romance, and has the happy ending that is the demand of the hour, and while the script does not require the star to do any "stunts," it furnishes a vehicle that allowed her a full display of dramatic artistry.

In the cast beside Miss Castle, are Harry Benham, Warner Oland, J. H. Gilmore, Helene Chadwick, Paul Everton and Bert Starkey, all of whom have distinguished themselves in previous Pathe productions.

Hulette and Hale Start Comedy Feature.

Glady Hulette and Creighton Hale have started work under the direction of (Continued on Page 3)

## QUIPS

### UNCLE SALT BASIN—WHO IS WISE?

Johnny's quite a gallant chap — girls say he's "such a dear." Johnny's head is full of sap — Johnny froze an ear. Johnny takes the girls just skating anywhere they please, stands around an hour waiting, till his members freeze. Oh, they smile at him, those chickens, victim of their wiles, but his ear gets red and thickens — what a price for smiles! Johnny laughs at me like fun for the course I've chosen, he gets smiles where I get none — but my ear's not frozen.

Tell me, will those glances cast by the girls at you long within the memory last? Such is not my view. But that ear will long hereafter twist itself away, slight provocative of laughter, mocked by such as I. For I sit within my chair, books upon my knee, careless of the hostile fair; and I squeal with glee as I watch those chaps insane hie them to their fate, p'haps I'm scorned by every janc—but my ear's just great!

### CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

### TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.

Ques.: Will February March? Ans.: No, but April May! Wow! Wow!

### TALES OF THE DAILY OFFICE.

"This co-education idea is frightful rot," observed the News Editor, as he puffed a dense cloud of smoke towards the ceiling. "Girls are all right in their place, but —"

The Managing Editor cast a significant glance at us, and elevated his eyebrows. We had both noticed that while the News Editor was loud in his condemnations of the weaker sex, his constant reference to the subject showed that it was one of considerable interest to him.

"Oh, well; look here, old chap," we remonstrated patiently. "You know perfectly well that one of these days you will fall for —"

"Pon my soul," broke in the News Editor, excitedly, taking his beloved pipe from his mouth and emphasizing his words with it. "You're quite mistaken. My career is entirely open to inspection. If you can find a trace —"

"How did you know what I was going to say?" we queried suspiciously. The News Editor strove to camouflage his confusion by puffing furiously at his pipe, and producing a dense cloud of smoke, which caused two of the reporters to utter a pathetic appeal for air.

The Associate Editor opened one of the windows. Instantly the President, who had been seated in a corner writing a letter, sprang to his feet, and leaping upon a desk, closed the offending aperture.

"No," went on the News Editor, "I can't understand these miserable suffragists at all; how anyone can be so foolish—why," he exclaimed, getting worked up, "imagine what the place will be like in a few years, if things go on as they have been! The Union will be full of co-eds —"

"Instead of doughnuts, eh," snickered the Associate Editor from his corner.

With commendable promptitude the Managing Editor arose, drew forth one of the two hockey sticks with which the office is equipped, and chopped the Associate Editor neatly at the knees. The victim folded in three and collapsed beneath the desk, while he was followed by "Who's Who" and "Whittaker's Almanac."

Faint groans were audible, but the conversation went on unheeding.

"How any man can waste his time," resumed the News Editor, "in fooling around —"

"Hullo!" said the Managing Editor, in cold, dispassionate tones. "Where did this letter come from? It starts off, 'Dearest,' looks very mushy, too. Wonder who on earth —"

"Gimme that letter," howled the News Editor, letting his pipe fall unheeded as he jumped from his chair in frantic excitement. "Hand it here, quick, I tell you."

He seized the Managing Editor by the throat. "I'm a hard man to cross," he said, with a menacing glare. "If you don't give me that letter I'll —"

"Why, you silly ass," said the Managing Editor affably, "There isn't any letter. I just said that to kid you. Looks as though I'd hit the mark, though," he went on with a knowing glance at us.

The News Editor looked foolish. He gazed around at the table, gullible of any letter, and looked more foolish. Then he felt in an inner pocket, and went on looking foolish.

He blushed.

Then he cleared his throat. Then he picked up his pipe, conscious of the cynical eyes of his colleagues.

Finally, with a muttered exclamation, he rushed out of the office and slammed the door.

"Another woman-hater exposed," remarked the Managing Editor to us, as we settled down to an editorial on "Co-education at the Modern University."

"What I'd like to know," said the Associate Editor, crawling from beneath the desk, "is who that letter was from."

Ah, who, indeed!

### SPEAKING OF LIMERICKS.

There is a young man at Loyola, Who has made quite a fame as a goliath; But, Great Scott, he fell For a feminine spell, After Monday he'll need to console.

Junior (sympathetically): With a face like yours? No!

Latin Prof.: What is the future of the verb "do"? Freshie (inspired): Bread.

### FRESHIE'S EPITAPH.

Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust; If French doesn't kill us, Trigonometry must.

Physics demonstrator: That is a very unhealthy-looking result. Freshette: Yes, but you see, my observations were so delicate.

Photographer (to Junior having her picture taken for the Annual): Now, let's try a second pose, and we won't press our lips so close together this time.

### POET SCORNER.

Edited by Pyrotechnic Pete and Anna Nys.

Once more our mighty rag-time bard, the peerless Ayeh Sen, looms upon the poetic horizon with a piece of exquisitely touching verse. Roused to unwonted activity by the unparalleled success of his "Initial Attempt," the mighty genius with apparent ease has produced another bit of work of the same nature. Later in the day, we met our linotype on the search for the versifier with a couple of heavy cuts in each hand, so let us hope that in the near future we may have some interesting funeral odes to produce in this column.

C. O. T. C.

"Come Over The Campus," the Bugles are calling; O what tender message they have for my ear!

To hark to the voice of the drill-sergeant bawling, Career to my place and gasp breathlessly "Here!"

Could man e'er desire a nobler employment, Or one better suited to fill us with joy?

Then, when we have had some three hours' enjoyment, Calls Out The Commander, "Dismiss!" and—Oh boy!

—Ayeh Sen.

Once in the long ago there was a man, and the man had something of which he was inordinately proud. The man took Chemistry, and one day in lab, when his mind was wandering, there was an explosion, and a streak of flame flew past, just missing his chin, and "It" was scorched. Then the man was sad, very sad, and he went out and looked at himself in the mirror. "It" was utterly ruined, and his life was blighted, his happiness nipped in the bud. It took just five minutes to remove the growth of five months, and now he doesn't like Chemistry any more, and there is a great void in his cheerful countenance.

### FAMILIAR SAYINGS AROUND THE OFFICE.

Well, I guess we're all full to-night, A S.

Where in — is that pencil I laid down here?

Are these the R. V. C. Notes? Who put that in Quips?

What, more paper! — I — Is that clock right?

Telephone call for Mr. E. M. — from Up. 1979. The old fusser!

Well, of all the — bull-shooters I ever saw —

All right, Scotty, he's just starting down now!

### AND SO DO I.

"A thaw is coming, what a treat!" I hear the maidens cry; The rain falls down upon the street— And so do I.

The price of Dailies is immense, I often wonder why; A penny looks just like two cents— And so do I.

The mirror often gives me shocks, And draws from me a sigh; The moss hangs round upon the rocks— And so do I.

And Christmas time at last is here, A smile's in every eye; The table groans with Yule-tide cheer— And so do I.

And so when comes the happy day That summer time draws nigh, The snow will softly fade away— And so will I.

is the Medical Freshman who walks like a lady?

are the R. V. C. Sophette and Medical Freshman who march out of Chemistry lecture first of all? and

did he wait in his seat until she is near him? Is it just an "accident on purpose"?

is the Medical Freshman who said he would stand all day in the crowd on St. Catherine St. and University Ave. to have two pretty females say, "Excuse me"?

is the Medical Freshman to whom the Medical Freshettes came for inspiration for Physics Exam?

was he embarrassed, or flattered, and why

did he walk on "air" the rest of the day?

### WHO

was the Medical Freshman who, during his Christmas vacation experimented with flies, and found out that a fly, when harnessed to a tiny wagon, could draw one hundred and seventy times its own weight over smooth surfaces?

### WHO

was the Medical Freshman who had his arm around his girl in a Westmount Church the last Sunday in December?

### WAS

he happy?

### WHO

are the Third Year Meds. who collected for the Sailors of the North Sea, and then went to the Ritz in the afternoon?

### WHO

are the Medical Freshmen and Freshettes who form the discussion group which keeps the Chemistry Lab. Assistant late for his dinner three times a week?

### DO

they take the hint when the door slams?

### WHO

is the Medical Freshman who bores his companions by his oft-repeated ejaculation, "Good-night!"?

### WHO

is the man who is supposed to run the Railway and Mechanical Club? Why doesn't he start something?

### WHO

is the Third Year Med. with curly hair who has inaugurated a course in "How to take a shower-bath?" Was his first midnight lesson a success?

### WHO

was the Fifth Year Med. who was observed on New Year's Eve to be having such a jovial time? Was he doing it all with a view to edifying the Medical Freshman present?

### WHO

was the member of Arts '19 who was observed in English lecture yesterday to be so much interested in another member of the class who was seated some distance behind him? He should be old enough to know that such pursuits are banned, but could he be younger?

### WHO

was the Commerce Soph. who was found to have a sudden liking for Chop Suey on New Year's Eve? Did it agree with him?

### WHO

was the Arts Freshman who thought it unnecessary to wear a hat or coat, the same evening?

### WHO

was the R. V. C. Junior who was so smitten through her home town yesterday?

### WHO

were the two McGill men who upheld the honour of the University at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute dance? Was the yell they gave heard? Why didn't the Varsity men let people know they were present?

### WAS

is the Arts student who seemed so weary at an English lecture on Thursday morning? (This looks suspicious, but we let it pass).

### WHO

is the R. V. C. Junior who was told that she couldn't expect her pictures to be any better if she would look like that?

### WHO

is the only R. V. C. Junior who will not apply the above to herself? Answer: She doesn't exist.

### WHO

was the Science Junior who saw a "movie" at the St. Denis before the holidays, and was heard to exclaim at a certain scene, "Gee, I wish they'd show that longer!"

## NOTICES

### MEETING OF MED. DINNER COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Med. Dinner Committee at 5.00 p.m. on Monday, in Room B, Strathcona Hall.

### FOUND.

A self-filler fountain pen, at the Zoological Lab. on Friday morning. Owner can have same by applying to M. J. Messinger, Med. '22.

### STAFF PICTURE.

The group picture of the Editorial Staff of McGill Daily will be taken on Tuesday, the 8th, at 1 p.m., in Gordon's studio.

### McGILL MAN WANTED.

Dr. J. Hinson West (Med. '15), who has spent the last two years at Harrington, Canadian Labrador, working for Dr. Grenfell, is leaving next spring for India. The Labrador Medical Mission would like, if possible, to secure a McGill man to succeed him. Anyone wishing to make inquiries in regard to this most interesting work should see Dr. Grenfell when he comes to Montreal in February, or apply to Miss Roddick, Mackay St.



The Royal Military College of Canada.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it accomplishes are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities as equivalent to a degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$300.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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### PATHE NOTES.

(Continued from Page 2.)

tion of Albert Parker, in their Pathe comedy headliner "Annexing Bill," an adaptation from Edgar Franklyn's story that made a big hit when it was published in Munsey's Magazine. In the cast supporting the stars will be seen Marguerite Greene, Marc Smith, Helen Tracy, Saxon King and Frank Nelson.

"Any Home" Latest Baby Marie Osborne Feature, Shows Child Star in Sympathetic Role.

The latest picture featuring Baby Marie Osborne shows the clever child artist, in one of the strongest sympathy compelling features in which the Baby has yet appeared.

This new subject written by John W. Grey, has the allegoric title "Any Home," and in substance the story tells how the average home is held together by the baby's influence.

In "Any Home" little Miss Osborne is seen as the pretty child of a trusting wife, and an ambitious but easily influenced husband. This little family is lifted from poverty to wealth, by a legacy, and in the life of ease that follows the husband drifts away from home, but never far, because of the "tie that binds" — the baby.

The influence of the child's trusting confidence affects even "the other woman," and when the situation nears the breaking point this baby's influence straightens the tangle, and brings back the sunshine as it ever will in "Any Home."

### QUEEN'S SUFFER DEFEAT.

With two straight victories to the credit of the Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard team, followers of that organization are to-day expressing confidence that Capt. Raymond Skilton and his players will prove to be one of the strongest hockey combinations in the United States this winter.

The team won its second game in the Boston Arena on Tuesday evening, when it defeated the Queen's University team by a score of 4 to 1. This victory was due to the better team work on the part of the winners, and showed a marked improvement over the team play of the navy yard seven in its opening game of the season Saturday evening.

The Canadians, as is usual with Canadian teams, showed splendid ability at handling their sticks and picking up the puck, but their passing game lacked development. They relied too much on individual effort as compared with some splendid passing on the part of Downing, Hutchison and Osgood, of the Navy Yard.

omelet, it should be eaten immediately.

Onions are considered very healthful, as we all know, and they say we should eat them at least three times a week. The tender centres of onions cooked in a good cream sauce are very delicious.

Another simple breakfast might be composed of

Dish of stewed prunes . . . . . 1c  
Slices of "steambot toast" . . . . . 2c  
Cup of hot chocolate . . . . . 2c  
Total . . . . . 5c

Whether "steambot toast" is the dictionary cooking book name for this special toast, I am not sure, but we've called it that when we were children and the name has stuck; probably the first time we saw it was on a steambot. At any rate, it is simply slices of bread buttered very thickly and heated in the oven until light brown.

Cheese is a very satisfying thing for lunch, but one should eat lots of it—a quarter of a pound or so, not just the little square you get on apple pie.

A lunch of  
Bread and butter . . . . . 2c  
Cheese . . . . . 3c  
One big apple . . . . . 5c  
Total . . . . . 10c

seems to fill all the mid-day crevices. Even bread and butter and apples alone are considered a perfect lunch by government experts, who are supposed to understand food values.

A cheap, satisfying little dinner might consist of:

Stuffed baked potatoes . . . . . 2c  
Nut salad . . . . . 1c  
Squash . . . . . 4c  
Apple pie . . . . . 3c  
Total . . . . . 10c

The potatoes are first baked, then cut in two, and the insides mixed with grated cheese and butter, stuffed into the skins again and reheated.

The nut salad can be made with peanuts chopped very fine, and sprinkled over lettuce leaves; peanuts are the cheapest nuts we have, though even they are getting "on their high horses" as to price.

The apple pie would be 10 cents or 15 cents a piece if you bought it anywhere, but if it were home made I'm sure 3 cents would produce a generous slice, if not a full half.

So you see when people get down to it and decide that they don't have to be prototypes of their ancestors, they can very easily get all the nourishment that's necessary with only a small per cent. of the labor and expense to which they have been accustomed. Of course if you want to "live to eat" that's different, but, thanks to the clashing of the various "ocracles," we have been made to sit down and think and plan our living on a more sane basis than heretofore.

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Deposits received of \$1.00 and upwards, and interest allowed at best current rate.

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### "LET'S WIN THE WAR."

#### LIVING ON "TWO BITS" A DAY.

Can it be done? Let us see! First, our preconceived notions about eating must turn a somersault! Just because our ancestors ate three heavy meals a day is no reason in the world why we should follow their examples. Our ancestors probably walked 20 miles a day, hunted, fished, chopped down trees, and dear knows what not, necessitating the consumption of large quantities of food. Modern business people, teachers, editors and professional people can work much better on lighter rations; which fact is quite generally known, but not lived up to.

Then, though our forefathers ate meat regularly, there is no hard and fast rule compelling us to eat it. Some of the most brainy people in the world never touch it, and when you once get out of the habit of eating it (for it is mostly a habit, like so many things we do) the idea of eating it

seems really repulsive. And now that our soldiers are doing the work which requires a heavy diet, there is a fine opportunity for the rest of us to join the happy ranks of the vegetarians. As meat is the highest priced food in the market, it makes a vast difference when you can entirely eliminate the meat bill.

Limiting people to war rations is going to do them a lot of good in the long run, for the majority of people have certainly got the habit of eating far too much. The people who eat the most are, decidedly, neither the healthiest nor the strongest.

Take breakfast, for instance. A perfect breakfast, and sufficient for anyone, might be:

A dish of stewed apricots . . . . . 1c  
Bowl of cereal and cream . . . . . 2c  
Two slices of toast . . . . . 1c  
Coffee . . . . . 1/2c  
Total . . . . . 4 1/2c

Then for lunch one might have:  
Cup of chocolate, cooked with milk . . . . . 2c  
Three slices graham bread, but-

tered . . . . . 2c  
One slice eggless gingerbread . . . . . 1/2c  
Total . . . . . 4 1/2c

That is 9 cents for breakfast and lunch, leaving 16 cents for dinner. You probably couldn't buy a dinner anywhere for 16 cents, but by doing your own housekeeping it can be done perfectly. Here is a sample of a 16-cent dinner we have tried successfully (these menus are for one person, of course):

Oyster soup and crackers . . . . . 10c  
Potatoes and onions scalloped . . . . . 2c  
Three corn and bran muffins . . . . . 2c  
Chocolate bread pudding . . . . . 2c

The chocolate bread pudding is just an ordinary bread pudding with some melted chocolate and sugar added. Another breakfast could be:

One ripe banana . . . . . 2 1/2c  
Bowl of oatmeal and cream . . . . . 2c  
Cup of tea . . . . . 1/2c  
Three corn muffins . . . . . 2c  
Total . . . . . 7c

And a lunch of:

Bowl of fish chowder . . . . . 2c  
Lettuce and tomato salad . . . . . 2c  
(with French dressing)  
Oates . . . . . 3c  
Total . . . . . 8c

This leaves 10 cents for a dinner. Figuring approximately, for 10 cents we could have:

Onion soufflé . . . . . 1c  
Baked potatoes . . . . . 6c  
Celery . . . . . 1c  
Boiled rice and raisins . . . . . 2c  
Total . . . . . 10c

The onion soufflé is a delightful and tasty thing—you make a cream sauce of 1 tablespoonful of flour blended with a bit of butter, salt and pepper; add this to a cup of heated milk, cook and stir until it thickens; then remove from stove and add a few bread crumbs and about 1 cup boiled chopped onions; beat all together thoroughly and add the well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs and lastly the whites of the eggs, also beaten stiff; bake in a greased dish slowly until it has risen and is a delicate brown; like an



